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Bus driver connected to TJC players

There's more to driving a
team than transportation

by Nick Vaughn
Sports Editor

On the surface, he looks like any bus driver, but Dale Carney has much more of a connection to TJC. His eyes show an enthusiasm and compassion for the women's soccer players whom he regularly transports to each game - as if they were his own kids.

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Photo by Haley Huston

SERVING UP HOT FOOD AND HOMECOMING TRADITIONS Members of the student senate put on their hair nets and aprons as part of the traditional late-night breakfast after the homecoming dance.

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Final Exam Schedule

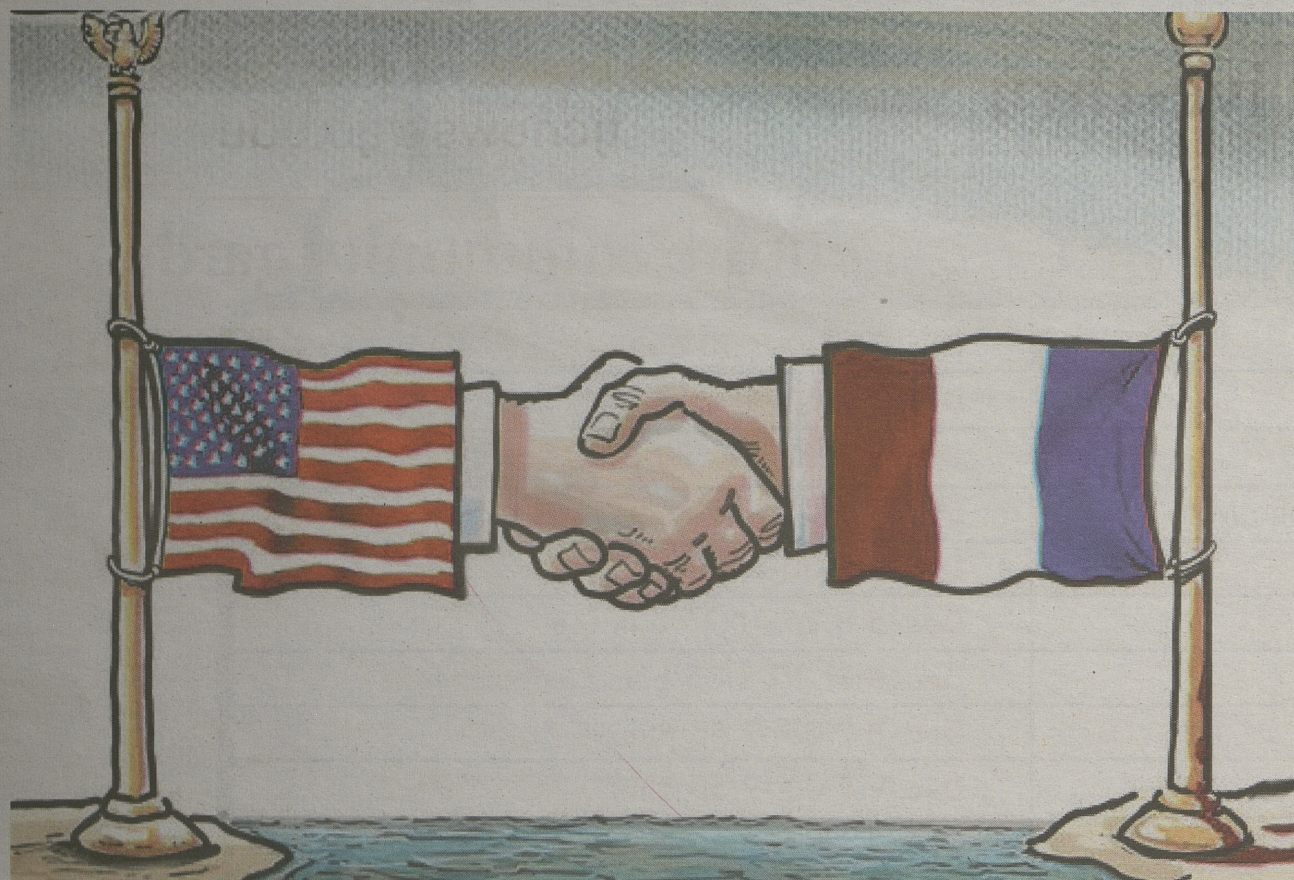
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Final Exam Day

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11:00 a.m., MWF, 11:15 MW	Dec. 7 11:00–12:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m. MW & MWF, 12:40 p.m. MW	Dec. 7 1:00–2:50 p.m.
3:50 p.m. MW, 3:30 p.m. MW	Dec. 7 3:00–4:50 p.m.
8:25 a.m. TR	Dec. 8 8:25–10:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m. TR	Dec. 8 11:15–1:05 p.m.
2:05 & 2:25 p.m. TR	Dec. 8 2:05–3:55 p.m.
8:00 a.m., MWF, 8:25 MW	Dec. 9 8:00–9:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m. MWF	Dec. 9 10:00–11:50 a.m.
12:00 noon, MWF	Dec. 9 12:00–1:50 p.m.
2 p.m., MWF, 2:05 MW & 2:25 p.m. MW	Dec. 9 2:00–3:50 p.m.
7:00 a.m., TR	Dec. 10 7:00–8:50 a.m.
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3:00 p.m., TR	Dec. 10 3:00–4:50 p.m.
3:30 & 3:50 p.m., TR	Dec. 10 3:30–5:20 p.m.

Evening Classes

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BY STEVE SACK, THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Paris isn't the only thing that's burning

Editorial

The world was once again forced to mourn lives lost due to a tragic and horrifying terrorist attack that shook the streets of downtown Paris.

Social media profile pictures started changing by the millions with a filter of the French flag laying over the original profile picture. Hashtags were created and people began to open up their homes for anyone in Paris stuck as the city shut down during the 30 minutes of hell brought on by ISIS.

But, with support comes people who ask the question, 'Why do we care so much?' People are aware of situations and incidents in other countries: Rebels fighting in Colombia, bombs going off in Iraq, people being shot and kidnapped in Mexico and the rioting that has taken place here over police brutality. Sadly, we've become desensitized to the problems of the rest of the world. We hear every day about an attack in the Middle East. We hear about the kidnappings and the bombings. But, that does not mean we care any more or any less about what's happened. We care just the same. And when it happens in a country like France, it may appear that we care more because we had the filters and the hashtags and the fundraisers. Though it may seem like we don't, we care about what happens to people all around the world.

But, even with the good, the incident also brought out hate, bigotry and racism.

Prior to the attack, people were determined to help take in Syrian refugees who were escaping the war brought on by ISIS. Now, governors in almost half of the country are stating they will not accept any refugees in their states. Their reasoning? They claimed that ISIS may send members posing as refugees and plan an attack on American soil. I've seen posts from people claiming that Islam has declared war on the world, that Muslims are all evil and, according to Trump, we should have a database of all Muslims in our country.

The Republican Party's main candidate is beginning to sound a lot like Hitler. And this man has a following, and a large following at that.

We must all realize that we are all the same. We are all humans and we bleed the same blood and originated from the same place.

Saving my grades by deleting my Netflix app

Column

College holds lots of distractions between jobs, friends and everything else outside of class and homework. Everyone runs into something that will be his or her obstacle to overcome. I personally have a crippling procrastination that usually presents itself through Netflix.

"Netflix and Chill" has been the running joke this year, but I needed to chill out with my Netflix addiction. My first semester of college, I mostly just watched it during my free time. The Wi-Fi in the dorms was fast, but the computer only streamed well when hooked up to the Ethernet cord. My second semester was too busy with work and school to think much about it, but this semester my problem piqued.

I now have high-speed Wi-Fi at home and that was the start of the problem. Watching a season of one of my shows quickly went from a week or two, to a day or two. The problem started this summer,

when I had a lot more free time, but I never adjusted my watching habits when the new semester started.

Instead of turning Netflix off, I just watched it while doing other things. I split my computer screen with half Netflix and half of whatever else I was working on for school. If I was cleaning the house, I used the HDMI cord to connect to the TV.

This problem got so bad that I was even putting my phone in a ziplock bag to take a shower. It's terrible, I know. I had a problem and was watching at least five hours of Netflix a day. My life was just a continuous streaming.

Finally, my grades were dropping off and, around midterms, I deleted the app from my phone. I suddenly had so much time in my life, like to the point of being bored several times a day. I know this

sounds really stupid, like who has free time in college? So naturally I did my homework, had time to hang out with friends and my house was clean. After a week, this was too much, so I broke and logged in to Netflix on the computer. The universe was against me, my step-mom quit

paying for Netflix. Even when I wanted to cheat, I couldn't.

The point is that there are all kinds of things you have to overcome in college for the sake of being successful. It could be as easy as deleting an app or as difficult as letting go of someone toxic in your life. At some point you have to let go of whatever is holding you back in order to move forward. With Christmas break on it's way, I encourage you not to develop any bad habits over the break. Spring semester is very draining without battling bad habits.



Haley Huston
Editor-in-Chief

Get off the phone and pay attention in the drive-thru

Column



Rachal Gilbert
Verve Editor

Dec. 1, in Alberta, Canada, a man was fined nearly \$300 for texting in a drive-thru lane. Canada has made it illegal to use a handheld device in any context while operating a motor vehicle, including on private property. Much debate about the ticket has been started and contemplated by police and civilians following the man's fine.

I have been operating a drive-thru for over 3 years. People seem to find it hilarious to harass me, scream at me or ask questions that leave me baffled for days.

"Is your buffalo griller made from real buffalo meat?"

Personally, as a drive-thru operator, I would love to be able to hand out tickets to those who come through, driving distractedly. Handing out tickets to everyone texting in the lane is a little bit harsh, but the message behind it is clear.

Customers texting or talking on the phone while trying to take someone's order is a large problem. If you pull into a drive-thru, the employees of that restaurant stop what they are doing to help you. Between preparing food, washing loads of dishes and keeping the line stocked and cleaned, it's not easy to have to stop and wait five minutes for someone to laugh and giggle on the phone and completely ignore the person speaking to them.

Between customers smoking and exhal-

ing the gray cloud into the window, coming through obviously drunk and threatening to pay me in Monopoly money because we don't serve Coke products, obnoxious drive-thru behavior becomes a major problem to anyone who works in a fast-food restaurant.

I understand that customers are what make the business run and keep my paychecks coming in, but it's important for customers to understand that their money does not buy any one's dignity -- it does not buy them the right to speak to or treat an employee any way they please.

Just a few simple things can make your experience at a drive-thru restaurant nearly painless.

-Treat the employees with respect. They're there to help you.

-Don't scream at the speaker box. The louder you yell, the harder it becomes to hear you.

-If you have a large truck or loud vehicle, please turn it off. It makes the operator's job incredibly difficult.

-Turn off your phone, or at least offer to call the person back. This will make your ordering process much shorter.

-Remember your 'Please' and 'Thank you's. A little kindness goes a long way.

I honestly believe that some people forget that the voice behind the speaker box is coming from an actual person. It needs to be more clear to customers that the people behind the window are there to help them, not to be their punching bag. I encourage people to visit a drive-thru, completely undistracted and completely respectful to the person they're speaking to. The simple act of kindness will make that drive-thru operator smile for a while (Or at least until someone asks them how many tacos come in a taco 12-pack.)

the inbox

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Future community garden already unifies departments

Dear Editor:

I wanted to take this time to thank you guys for doing the article about the Honors Community Garden.

The whole vision of having a garden started last semester, but it was just an idea that one of the students had. With this new semester the whole idea of having a garden to help the community was brought up. At first I thought it was just another idea and that the students behind it were not going to be taken seriously. As the semester went on, we realized that there would be many obstacles that we were going to encounter. Like, for example, the location of the garden. Another was if we wanted to construct a garden

bed or if we just wanted to plant on the ground. As the word got around, many other people started getting interested with the concept of the garden and decided to help. The garden has become a place where different professions and classes have come together to achieve the same goal. Either by the testing of the soil, deciding when and what kind of plants are appropriate for each season and so on. Lastly I hope that for the years to come we can help food pantries and educate the community about the benefits of a garden.

Thank you so much once again for the support,

Maria Solis

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DRIVE THRU

Finding the silver lining in tragedy

How the Director of Alumni Affairs recovered from terrible home fire

By Trent Cooper
Staff Writer

They say that you never know what you have until it's gone, or in this case, until just about everything you own unexpectedly burns to the ground.

Don Fraser, the Director of Alumni Affairs at TJC and his wife, Donna, received the news that their 2700 square-foot home nestled between a 15-acre tree farm just north of Big Sandy was burning at about 9 p.m. on Oct. 13.

"Mr. Fraser, you need to come home as soon as you can get here. Your house is on fire," a neighbor said frantically over the phone.

Don was headed home from Athens after having dinner with friends. Donna was working at the Prep Home, a non-profit organization that the Fraser's founded several years ago. Neither Don nor Donna had a chance to prepare themselves for the catastrophe that was unfolding.

The Fraser's arrived at their home, greeted by seven fire trucks from five different departments in the surrounding area, as firefighters struggled to put out the flames and recover as much out of the house as possible.

The fire swept across the house, burning almost everything in its path. Firefighters wielding hoses soaked the flames as the roof began to collapse.

"When we arrived, the entire attic had burned up from right to left," said Gilmer firefighter Colby Lewis.

Investigators would later conclude that the fire was started by an electrical short in the attic, most likely caused by rodents.

Three large pieces of furniture and



Photo by Don Fraser

THE TRAGIC NEWS Don Fraser and his wife, Donna, received the news at about 9 p.m. on Oct. 13 that their house was on fire. Subduing the fire took the help of seven fire trucks from five fire departments.

much of Don's collection of antique military weapons were among some of the more notable things rescued early on.

Don made a phone call to a member of his Sunday school class informing him of the situation. By 10 p.m., over a dozen people made their way from Tyler to help the family recover anything that they could salvage.

"That just makes you feel really

"That just makes you feel really good that people that know you would pack up in the middle of the night and come driving up just to see if there is anything that they can do to help,"

-Don Fraser
Director of Alumni Affairs

good that people that know you would pack up in the middle of the night and come driving up just to see if there is anything that they can do to help," said Don Fraser.

The Fraser's moved to East Texas in 2013 after spending 18 years in Arizona. Don is a retired Naval Airman who served for 16 years before accidentally getting hit by a bus in Orlando, which led to his medical retirement from the Navy.

Having served for so long in the

military, Don had accumulated numerous awards, plaques and medals which he kept primarily in his home office. Now, he had only the memories for those moments. There are no more mementos, pictures or accolades to remind him of his achievements.

"We cried over one thing and not a single material thing. We lost our little Pomeranian puppy," Fraser said. "Four and a half pounds of love."

"The only thing you can't replace is the one little guy who was alive. Those are things that really matter in life."

The Fraser's began doing charity work years ago in Arizona, assisting police and the FBI in rescuing girls who were victims of sex trafficking in the United States.

When the Fraser's lived in Arizona, they founded a non-profit organization called Street Life. Street Life was a place for underage victims of sex trafficking, who had been abducted and forced into prostitution, to recuperate and begin transitioning back to a normal life. However, when female victims turned 18, the state would no longer pay for the organization to take care of them. So when the Fraser's moved back to Texas, they opened up the Prep Home; "a

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News in brief

TJC APACHE BELLES PERFORM IN HOUSTON THANKSGIVING PARADE

On November 26th, the Apache Belles performed in the 66th Annual H-E-B Houston Thanksgiving Day Parade, the largest parade in Texas.

TJC MARKETING TEAM EARNS AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

The Tyler Junior College Marketing & Communications staff brought home 13 awards from the annual National Council for Marketing & Public Relations District 4 Conference held recently in Galveston. TJC earned awards in all aspects of college marketing and communications, including print, web, video and advertising.

TJC STUDENT AWARDED AS A 2015 COCA-COLA LEADERS OF PROMISE SCHOLAR

TJC student, Kaitlin Lenoir, has been selected as a 2015 Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholar. This scholarship is designed to provide new Phi Theta Kappa members with financial resources. The Leaders of Promise Scholarship is sponsored by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation. This Program awards 200 scholars with scholarships each year.

DEBATE TEAM WINS 1ST IN SWEEPSTAKES FOR SECOND TIME IN FALL 2015 SEMESTER

The TJC debate team traveled to Central Texas College in Killeen, TX for the Heart of Texas College Swing tournaments. The team ended the tournament with 1st place in Debate Sweepstakes and 2nd place in Overall Sweepstakes, just behind UT Austin.

The search for seasonal work starts now: how to get hired

By Marshall Cearfoss
News Editor

As the semester comes to a close, many students are going to begin the search for a seasonal job.

The first step is knowing where to apply. As Christmas approaches, retailers will start hiring. Large retail stores, like Walmart, Target, Macy's, etc., are always very busy around this time of year and looking for full- or part-time employees.

Not everyone wants to shop at a store, so there's online gift purchasing. That's why businesses like UPS and FedEx are often searching for extra help around this time of year, many offering graveyard shifts.

Next, job hopefuls should make sure to allow schedules to be flexible with future employers. Students should take advantage of Christmas season free time. Without classes cluttering up their schedule, a job-searcher's chances of getting a job greatly increase.

But students don't always have the

means or resources to go to each and every business and fill out a job application. That's when websites like Snagajob become useful.

Snagajob is a free service devoted to finding part-time or full-time jobs in the area. After a quick sign up process, members are immediately presented with a page of job openings nearby. People looking for a job can find and even apply for jobs through the Snagajob website and mobile app.

Monster, ZipRecruiter, Indeed, and Career Builder are also very valuable websites for people looking for a job.

It's important to hold a mindset of doing whatever job is required to the fullest capability. To hold an idea of "I'm just going to be here for a month" creates a psychological repercussion of not doing the best work. Part-time and seasonal jobs sometimes turn into full-time, continuous work for employees who show exceptional work ethic. It will also look good on resumes for future employment, including the student's career of choice.



Photo by Marshall Cearfoss

HOLIDAYS INCREASE BUSINESS EVERYWHERE With Christmas travels and the high demand for gifts, job openings are beginning to pile up. Part-time work at restaurants will also be a big break for those looking for jobs.

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faith-based college dorm and transitional living program that assists victims of sexual exploitation and trafficking restore normalcy to their lives" and begin working toward a degree.

The Prep Home is located at an undisclosed location in East Texas and currently houses four girls who were once victims of sex trafficking, now working to complete a degree in order to take care of themselves.

"Education is a major answer to things. If these girls can get an education, they have the ability to support themselves and there is no way that anyone will be able to get them back into prostitution," said Fraser.

Don is currently a student, too, going to school to obtain his Doctorate of Education, a degree that requires a lot of time and research. His research for the last two years was located primarily on an external hard drive that was somewhere in the house before the fire.

For nearly three days, Don and a group of close friends sifted through over three feet of debris in search of the hard drive when someone finally pulled it out of the ashes, unscathed.

After spending an entire week at the

scene of the fire, trying to recover anything that they could, the Fraser's had done enough digging. It was now time

"When you see 60 years scattered into rubble that was once your home, it's easy to get upset."

—Don Fraser
Director of Alumni Affairs

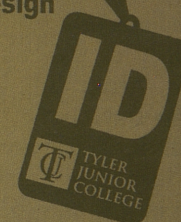
for the insurance companies and contractors to take over. Don returned to TJC a week after the fire, hoping to restore some normality to his life.

"When you see 60 years scattered into the rubble that was once your home, it's easy to get upset," said Fraser.

As of Oct. 28, all contracts for the new house had been approved to begin the rebuilding process. The couple is optimistic about the future, hoping to be moved into their new home in 6-8 months.

Student/Employee Lanyard Policy:

1. Lanyards must be worn around the neck while on campus, and the ID card must be clearly visible at all times, unless it should be removed for safety reasons or an approved ADA variance.
2. Any lanyard is acceptable, but it must be similar in design and worn in the same manner as the official college lanyard. The color of the lanyard is not critical.
3. No one will be allowed into class without wearing his or her ID/lanyard.
4. Students who do not have their ID/Lanyards may pick up a Day Pass at the Campus Safety Office, Campus Safety Substation located at the Rogers Student Center or from a TJC Ambassador. The first Day Pass each semester is free of charge. For all subsequent Day Passes a \$5.00 cost recovery charge will be billed to the student's account.
5. Employees may obtain a Day ID/Lanyard from their respective Dean's or Director's office.



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Winter Break - dilemma for international students

The end of semester forces many students to face choices of where to go

By Alejandra Hurtado
Student Life Editor

With winter break fast approaching, some international students are taking time between assignments and studying for finals to pack for a trip. Not all are going to return to their home countries, however.

Nidia Hassan, TJC director of admissions, says that there are

and classes. Some live at the houses of suite mates or colleagues, others may have to rent an apartment.

"There is a large portion already living here with family, then stay there for the Christmas season and New Year," said Hassan.

It is important for international students staying in the U.S. to take steps to avoid immigration issues. According to Hassan, those students need to maintain their passport and

Certificate of Eligibility for nonimmigrant forms, the same forms used for travel. It's important to keep track of expiration and due dates with the immigration office and to be mindful of dates and times of

international flights to avoid future disappointments.

There is a process for departure and return to TJC. It is a form that must be signed and approved with admissions. "We have to verify their status and ensure that students do not have any holds on their records" in order to return, "said Hassan. TJC has to ensure there are not outstanding balances or other issues

about 150 international students on campus. Student visa applications tend to rise in the fall season.

Reasons for wanting to return home vary, as do the dilemma faced when trying. Some cannot for economic reasons, others wish to take winter classes. For some, the need to return outweigh the problems against going.

"I want to see my family," said Merry Fridman, TJC student from Gambia.

Hassan says that the majority of students do go back home for the holidays, but "there are some who stay because they will be transferred to a university in January" so they decided to stay to avoid the expense.

There is also the expense of housing to consider.

Dior Minor, residential assistant in housing says, "The deadline is December 11, at noon." That is the day, with few exceptions, that housing buildings will be closed.

International students who want to, or must, stay have very little time to make arrangements for housing

"We always ask that you keep your passport and also near the I-20 form."

-Nidia Hassan
Director of Admission, Tyler Junior College

"We have to verify that the student is registered for the next semester he plans to return here to study."

-Nidia Hassan
Director of Admissions, Tyler Junior College

before an international student leaves the country.

Hassan also suggests students take a copy of their transcript in order to show immigration that studies are going well.

To complete the process or have questions answered, the Admissions office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alternatively, Nidia Hassan may be contacted at nhas@tjc.edu.



ADDALLA SENI

Mechanical Engineering

Where do you come from?

Libya, North of Africa.

What will you do in Winter Break?

"My cousin is coming here from Libya, so we planning to go around U.S.A to see how the people celebrate Christmas, because we don't celebrate Christmas."

What are the reasons that you stay?

"I can't come back to my country, actually because the visa, we don't have counseling in my country, so we have to travel to Marrocos or to Jordan to get the visa from there, they have counseling."

How long has it been since you've visited your home country?

"I have been in America like 2 years ago, so since Jan. 2014."

When you back home, what will you do?

"I miss people because it's time to see my family eat together, you know hang around, go to the farm do some barbe-cue at this time that's I miss here."



JUDY MILLIEN

Survey and mapping technology

be home again."

How do you celebrate New Years?

"We have a national festival called Junkanoo, and every New year we have Junkanoo party that's start from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. -- this is a big celebration as well."

Where do you come from?

"The Bahamas, that's where I'm origin from."

What will you do in Winter Break?

"I am going back home."

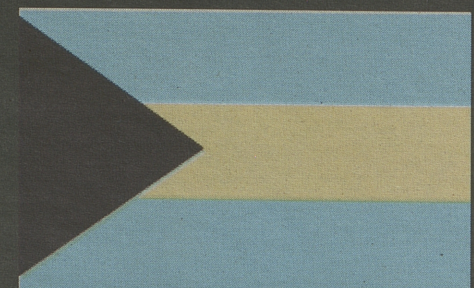
When did you buy your plane ticket?

"I am bought my tickets in October."

How long has it been since you've been home? "I am been almost a year, I even been on since last year, in December."

What is it that most excites you to go back home?

"To see my family and obviously to



OMAR JALLOW

Construction engineering

Where do you come from?

"The Gambia"

What will you do for Winter Break?

"Just stay home, because I don't have family here, so I'm still alone."

What are the reasons that you stay?

"Because it is very expensive go to home."

How long has it been since you've been home?

"It was 2 years ago."

What do you miss most during this time?

"I'm miss my family and friends."

What are some of your plans?

"Just stay home play, video game with my roommate."

**MARRY FREEDMAN**

Nursing

Where do you come from?

"The Gambia"

What will you do during Winter Break?

"Winter break I will going to my uncle for the Christmas and maybe for the new year I will around because I don't going home."

What are the reasons that you stay?

"It's expensive to go home."

How long has it been since you've been home?

"2 Years."

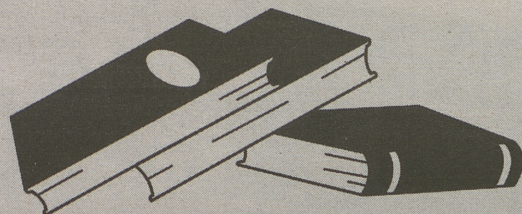
When will you go back home?

"When I am done with everything because it's

expensive."

What do you miss most during the holiday?

"The party we have during Christmas and the food, the flavor of the food, I means, I do cook some of the food that I cook back home but the flavor you don't have the fresh taste like if I going cook fish you want the fresh taste fish compare to back home, you know, so I miss my food my family and friends and the Christmas party and any feast that we have."



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A look back at the build



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(ABOVE) Angel Trees were found all over campus during the fall semester. The trees gathered donations for organizations like Pets Fur People and Ministering our Ministry. (LEFT) Yuria Miyake (19) heads toward the goal after she had taken the ball away from a member of the opposing team.



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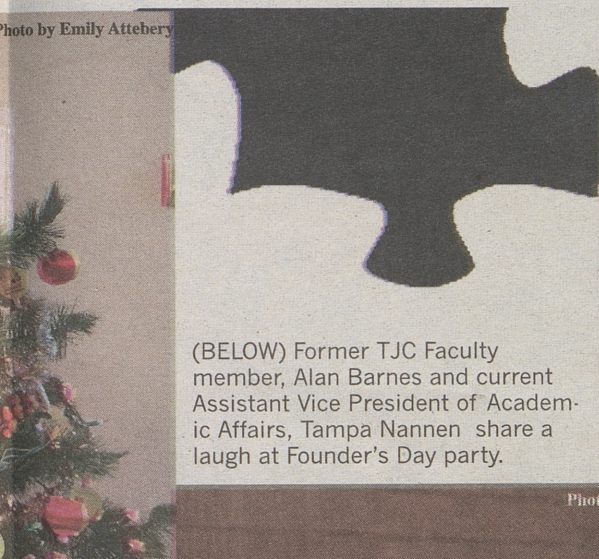


(ABOVE) "Anne of the Thousand Days" started off the season. Many of the costumes were made by hand or ordered. (LEFT) A cheerleader is boosted into the air during Homecoming week pep rally on Jenkins Lawn in October.

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lding of the fall 2015 semester and a few memories

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(BELOW) Former TJC Faculty member, Alan Barnes and current Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, Tampa Nannen share a laugh at Founder's Day party.

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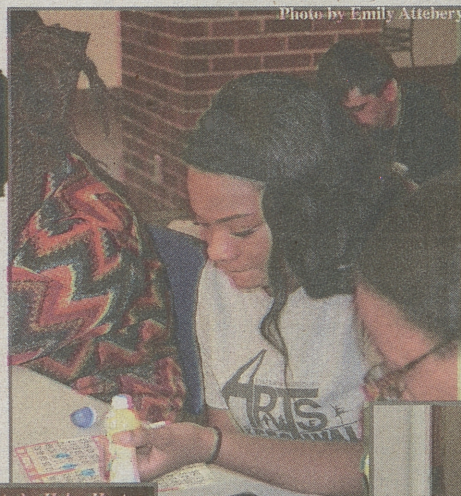


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(LEFT) Bingo Night was a fun filled success during the fall TJC Weeks of Welcome. (RIGHT) Professor Doug Parsons talks a student how to use the Tessa coil to light at fluorescent bulb at a booth for the STEM club.

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(ABOVE) Student Senate officers, from left to right, Abby Green, Carmen Suarez and Logan Cargil joke between themselves as the wait for the Student senate meeting to start. (LEFT) Participant in "One Night Without a Home" carry their things on the walk from the Salvation Army to Bergfeld park, where they spent the night.



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Men's basketball reaches 7-2 record early in the season



Photo by Nick Vaughn

READY AND WARMING UP FOR A GOOD GAME Players, Andre Brooks (34), Aston Francis (15) and Ronnie Stacy (12), wait their turn during a warmup drill while team-mate Kwinto Hinson (5) makes a shot at the goal.

By James Bradshaw
Sports Writer

With such a great start to the 2015-2016 men's basketball season, the Apaches are looking to continue to do well.

"What's really been fun from a basketball standpoint is to see our level of enthusiasm and our chemistry grow with each game, and that has been very rewarding to all of the coaches to watch

"I think every game we've had someone else lead us in scoring."

-Mike Marquis
Head coach, Men's basketball

all of that come around so quickly," said Head Coach Mike Marquis.

The Apaches have gotten off to a stellar start to the season.

With the team made up of

— see BASKETBALL page 13 —



Photo by Nick Vaughn

DOWN AND READY FOR THE REBOUND Andre Brooks, Freshman forward from Atlanta, Georgia, prepares to block out as the opposing team gets ready to take a shot from the freethrow line.

Don't let winter break become a drawback to sports training

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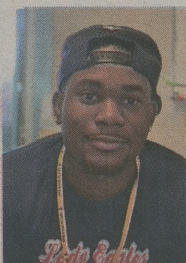
With the holiday season approaching, athletes are doing whatever it takes to stay in shape while on vacation, for the ones that get to go on vacation during the winter break.

Even though Christmas and New Year's are almost here, some athletes at Tyler Junior College, like those in Men's and Women's basketball, have to stay on campus for part of their break, because they have games that need to be played over the holiday. This is something, however, the learn will happen upon signing their national letter of intent with TJC.

Other sports like baseball, football, soccer, softball and golf either have finished playing or have not yet begun playing which gives them the break before they really get into their workouts and conference play.

Some thing that these athletes can do to keep in shape

is doing a little bit each day. It does not have to be a two or three hour gym workout, but at least something every day, like running around the block, riding a bike or even going



Nick Vaughn
Sports Editor

for a walk for 30 minutes each day.

That could be the difference when the break is over, between being conditioned and ready to play for a championship when they get back or having to work to catch

up on training. This will be necessary for the athlete who would have otherwise just sat on the couch watching movies and eating during break and have to work twice as hard to not only get back to where they were, but to surpass that point and become even better.

Motivational speaker Eric Thomas once said, "If you miss a day, that can set your goal back a month, even a year."

This puts even more demand on not missing a day and always being ready for an opportunity to impress a coach, impress a scout or even earn a scholarship. It can be hard for athletes having to keep their body in shape all year long, while your friends are inside just playing video games all break long, you know you have responsibilities, not only yourself, but to your team, coach and family to stay in shape so that you can preform at the highest level possible.



Photo by Nick Vaughn

LOCKED AND LOADED Dale Carney shuts the hatches as the women's soccer team packs up the bus to set out for the national tournament in Florida..

BUS DRIVER

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Dale has not always driven for Tyler Junior College, in fact this is his first year doing so.

"I recently started with Eco's charters in June," said Carney. "Then my boss brought me over here and introduced me to coach Rose and the men's coach and it started from there."

To go from driving different events around for a charter company to driving a women's soccer team around full time can be life changing. Having to deal with all the different personalities and the long trips in and out of state can take its toll on the body as well as give you many memories.

"My very first trip with them, I took them down to Texas A&M," said Carney. "It was a great team building event. The girls got to know each other and I got to know them."

As he continued to drive the team through the season, Carney became attached to the women's team, watching them grow and progress as a team.

"They played better together, they passed the ball better," said Carney. "They were a closer team because they knew each other better, knowing each others potential and personality which made for a better team."

Looking forward to each game on their tremendous run this season, the moments that stood out the most this season to Dale were, in fact, the winning ways of the team this year.

"Being able to see them win and win big," said Carney.

But just like in all magical seasons there will be up's and down's, and the down this year came in the quarterfinals for the

women's soccer team.

"The big down was the loss in their second game," said Carney.

Being the bus driver, he says his eyes are open to things that the average fan does not get to see, be it pre-game rituals, how each player takes a hard lose or a great win and even, in some cases, what is most important to each player.

"The coach visiting with the team before matches," said Carney. "Sometimes he does that in the bus."

In some rare cases, the bus driver can even catch on to the nutrition plans for achieving success.

"He makes them Peanut butter and jelly for lunch," said Carney. "And he makes them smoothies high in protein and high in fruit."

Driving the team around all season, a connection grew with the women's team, that by in large part will stand the test of time. The memories that the team gave him this season will be ones that he holds onto forever.

"I felt privileged to be able to drive them around this year," said Carney. "And I thank them for allowing me that opportunity."

Being a bus driver for any organization is much more than just driving the team or group of people from one location to another, it is a chance to start a bond that can last a lifetime with a group of individuals that will be long lasting. Because everyone remembers who got him or her to the most important match, game, duel or scrimmage to set up his or her future in the games that they love.

BASKETBALL

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mostly freshman, the few sophomores who have taken leadership this season have stepped to ensure that everyone on the team contributes to the team's success.

"I think every game we've had someone else lead us in scoring," said Coach Marquis.

Coach Marquis is proud of his team and has been especially impressed by the leadership shown by his two starting guards, Ronnie Stacy and Darryl Stewart. Both players have shown leadership this season according to Coach Marquis.

"They've shown a lot of leadership in different ways, but they've really helped the freshman figure out what we're trying to accomplish here at TJC," said Head Coach Marquis.

Both players were on the playoff team which went to the national tournament last season. Both were key contributors last season with Stacy starting and Stewart coming off the bench as the sixth-man.

As the Apaches roll into the winter break, they will play six games before classes begin again in January.

The men's basketball team will have a short break for Christmas holiday, but they are required to come back to campus earlier than other students for the scheduled games. Coach Marquis mentioned that the team will be excited to come back to campus before classes begin and only have to focus on basketball for a time.



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TEAM SUPPORT TJC's men's basketball bench goes crazy as the team gets back into the game with critical buckets.

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Mother and daughter team keep the art of crafting alive

Students can sell
arts and crafts for
extra cash through
Etsy

By Sabrah Shipman
Staff Writer

Small stones and supplies were strewn about the small, wooden table in the center of the room. The pile of string grew smaller and smaller as she wove it through each of the stones. The dorm was quiet. The only sound was her breathing and the stones gently clicking against the table.

For about a year, TJC student Jessica Kohutek has been an active seller on Etsy, which is an online marketplace that allows people around the world to connect and make friends as well as make and sell their creations. She and her mother have been making jewelry for a long time.

"When I was younger, I was diagnosed with type one diabetes, and you always have to wear a medical identification bracelet. The ones you buy at the store are always so ugly and bulky that my mom and I started making them. With that, my love of making jewelry just kind of grew," said Kohutek.

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-Jessica Kohutek
Etsy User, Sew Part Time&Creations

Etsy was created in 2005 to fill a need for an online community where artists, collectors and crafters could sell their vintage and handmade goods. The items for sale include jewelry, craft supplies, clothing, art, photography, beauty products, various knick-knacks and more.

This year will be Kohutek's first "Etsy Christmas," so she doesn't know quite what to expect this holiday season, however, she is excited to see what is going to happen. For her, it is not about the profit, that is just a plus.

"I do it mostly when I have nothing to do --

— See ETSY page 18 —



Photos by Sabrah Shipman

DOWN TO THE WIRE Jessica Kohutek passionately works on her jewelry for her Etsy store, SewPartTimeCreations. In 2014, Kohutek and her mother started their Etsy store to sell their pieces for some extra cash.



Up in Lights shines upon favorite childhood memories

By Stefany Ostoin
Staff Writer

TJC students reminisce on childhood Christmas memories as local Christmas light tours work hard to prepare for the new holiday season.

It's nearing Christmas time in Tyler, and the atmosphere is beginning to stir with spirit. The smell of the crisp frost outside combined with "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" playing in the car as it's tuned in to the radio station that's orchestrating the scenes of dancing lights outside. The tires roll slowly like a sleigh in the snow to make sure no one misses a beat. The night is illuminated by the awe of people as they travel the Up In Lights park.

Up In Lights is a mile-long Christmas light park of over a million lights that can be driven through and enjoyed by people of all ages. TJC student, Brittany Oldham, shares about her childhood times of going to Up In Lights.

"I remember going there and there was an all-white tunnel of lights that sort of introduced the whole thing. It was really pretty and very vibrant. As a kid, of course, everything is going to be big and bright ... when I was younger it would be more family oriented. Now, it's more for fun," said Oldham.

Driving around to see the hard work and the far extents people go to for Christmas lights and decorations is one of the finer traditions that we all share. For the people at Up In Lights, preparations to start setting up the lights for the holidays starts all the way in September. Having to fight with the wilderness

around the park, the owner, Michael Bass, and others hit the ground running early.

"With all the trees you've got limbs falling everywhere, you've got animals that bite through some of the lights and then you have to go through each scene painstakingly and change out light bulbs for every scene ... we try and recruit just the family to help out and so, with no large staff, it takes a while," said Bass.

Up In Lights is a family-oriented and family-run business that makes sure every person that comes inside the gates feels at home and welcome. They even like to keep the Christmas spirit in mind by giving back to the community and donating goods to PATH and Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County every year.

"We've always liked to try to give something back to the public. So, we had the idea a few years ago to give a discount for those who brought canned foods to donate to PATH. Now, we take them about 2,000 pounds of food every year," said Bass.

Up In Lights offers a discount from their regular rate of \$20 per car to \$15 per car if you donate any amount of goods when entering. On top of their annual donations, Up In Lights is holding a coloring contest for any boy and girl ages 12 and under to get the chance to win a bike. So, for those TJC students who have nieces/nephews, little brothers/sisters, or even children of their own, the information about this contest is on their website, tylerlights.com or Facebook page at Up In Lights.

The joy of viewing Christmas lights isn't just for kids. TJC students can enjoy Up In Lights once the gates open at 6 p.m. Nov. 27. This hidden gem is at 12880 County Rd 192 Tyler, Tx.

A brief review of Hunger Games: Mocking Jay Part 2

Movie Review



Marshall Cearfoss
News Editor

Going into this movie, I was expecting a LOT. As the final chapter (technically the second installment of the final chapter) of the epic Hunger Games saga, I anticipated for this movie to blow me away. Much to my dismay, it left me in a rather neutral mood.

Plot summary: The story for this film is pretty simple, if you really... really, really generalize it. Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence) takes a squad of teammates [mostly just Peeta (Josh Hutcherson) and Gale (Liam "Little-Thor" Hemsworth), everyone else is forgettable] to battle through the many traps and tests through the city with the intention of reaching the Capitol and killing President Snow (Donald Sutherland).

My plot line opinion: This movie could have been a lot more enjoyable (and easier to understand) if there weren't so many moving parts. I kept hearing all these mentions of names that I

couldn't place a face to, and there were tons of different titles of every little thing. Loyalists, rebels, pods, mutts, etc. were just a few of the terms thrown around willy-nilly. Sadly, this movie definitely didn't feel like a series finale. Especially not one as big as the Filling-but-not-satisfying Games. The last movie in a series is supposed to make you feel like your entire life has been leading up to this moment. But sadly, it didn't. I mean, it feels like it would have been a decent mid-series movie, but it just didn't live up to the caliber that a finale should have. It felt ... rushed.

Acting: You can complain all you want about the unreal-ism, unnecessary complexity, or even idiocy of the Hunger Games movies, but one thing they have actually done well is acting. Excluding J-Law's easy job description of "Don't smile," the rest of the acting was very convincing.

Conclusion: Although the plot line was somewhat disappointing, the acting, and overall quality of the film mildly resurrected it.

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Dónde ir para las vacaciones de invierno? Un dilema para los estudiantes internacionales

Por Alejandra Hurtado
Editora en Español

Se acercan las vacaciones de invierno y algunos estudiantes internacionales buscan tiempo entre tareas y exámenes finales para arreglar la maleta; sin embargo, no todos ellos viajarán a su país de origen. ¿Cuáles podrían ser algunos de sus motivos?

¿Qué implicaciones hay, tanto para los estudiantes internacionales que saldrán del país, como para los que se quedarán? Apache Pow Wow no solo entrevistó a varios estudiantes internacionales con el fin de analizar los dos lados de la situación; sino también, encontró mucho más que las respuestas a estas incógnitas; estos, son datos esenciales para los estudiantes internacionales de Tyler Junior College.

Nidia Hassan, Directora de Admisiones de TJC, manifestó que hay aproximadamente 150 estudiantes internacionales matriculados. Sin embargo, el número de solicitudes de visa estudiantil continúa aumentando principalmente en la temporada de otoño, tan solo en el semestre de otoño 2015 "tuvimos casi 150 aplicaciones" dijo Nidia.

Este dilema que tiene los estudiantes internacionales de salir, o no de Estados Unidos, varían dependiendo de los motivos, algunos de estos pueden ser

"Quiero ver a mi familia"

-Merry Fridman
Estudiante internacional de Gambia

económicos, estudiantiles, descanso o simplemente "Quiero ver a mi familia" como lo dijo Merry Fridman, estudiante internacional de Gambia. De igual manera, Nidia Hassan comentó "La temporada de días feriados tenemos muchos estudiantes que van a viajar a sus países natales y yo diría que la mayoría se van," asimismo, la directora de admisiones de TJC expuso otro motivo desde el otro lado de la

situación "hay algunos estudiantes que se quedan porque van a transferirse a la universidad en Enero, entonces deciden quedarse para no hacer extra gasto"

Los estudiantes internacionales no son los únicos que deben estar al tanto de las

"Nosotros tenemos que verificar que el estudiante está registrado para el siguiente semestre, que tiene planes de regresar aquí a estudiar"

-Nidia Hassan
Directora de Admisiones, Tyler Junior College

fechas estipuladas por Housing para el cierre y entrada a los dormitorios y de las fechas de regreso al semestre de primavera en Tyler Junior College. De acuerdo con Dior Minor, asistente residencial en Housing "El último día es el 11 de Diciembre al medio día" Ese día se cerrarán los edificios de Housing con algunas excepciones a los algunos estudiantes que se graduarán este semestre otoño 2015. La fecha de ingreso a housing será nuevamente el Enero 18.

Enfocando un poco más en las implicaciones los estudiantes internacionales pensar en donde quedarse mientras abren nuevamente el campus o se reanudan las clases. Algunos de los lugares de residencia para estudiantes internacionales en esta época de vacaciones, varían entre las casas de los roomates o suítmates, casas de alguno de sus compañeros y en algunos casos, apartamento que ellos renten o vivan permanentemente, incluso algunos estudiantes internacionales tienen algunos familiares o amigos cercanos que viven aquí o en alguna ciudad cercana en donde ellos aprovechan para compartir estas fechas "hay una porción grande que ya viven aquí con familia entonces se quedan allí durante la temporada de navidad y año nuevo" dijo Nidia.

Para aquellos estudiantes internacionales que se quedarán en el país es importante recordar las normas estipuladas anteriormente con el fin de evitar inconvenientes migratorios. Nidia Hassan

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¿Qué hará en sus vacaciones de invierno?

"Me voy para mi casa a bailar y a gozar se ha dicho" "Mis planes son comer mucha comida dominicana y después que comemos bien felices y nuestra panza estén llena pues nos ponemos a bailar para rebajar las calorías que nos comimos"

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"Me voy a casa de mis hostess family en Van, Texas"

¿Cuáles son algunos de los motivos por los cuales usted se queda en el país?

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¿Hace cuánto tiempo no va a su país de origen?

"Desde agosto del 2015"

¿Qué es lo que más extraña de su país en esta época?

"En esta época lo que mas extraño es mi familia, si bien es una época de prosperidad y felicidad, la familia siempre hace falta"

¿Cuáles son algunos de sus planes estando allá? "Pues típica navidad, celebrar y pasar un buen rato con mi familia anfitriona, y estar involucrado en todas sus tradiciones"



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dio algunas sugerencias para aquellos que se quedaran en Estados Unidos en estas fechas "los que van a quedarse aquí, por supuesto, siempre les pedimos que mantengan su pasaporte cercano y también su forma I-20 (también conocido como Certificate of Eligibility for Nonimmigrant o SEVIS) que ellos usan para viajar aunque estén viajando aquí dentro del país, entonces les pedimos que carguen esos documentos de viaje"

Por otro lado, es importante para los estudiantes internacional, especialmente a los que viajaran, tener presente el día de vencimiento de pasaporte y visa, así como la fecha y horas de los tiquetes de vuelo para evitar inconvenientes.

De igual manera, los estudiantes internacionales de Tyler Junior College deben realiza un procedimiento antes de salir del país en la oficina de admisiones con el objetivo de verificar su estatus y evitar inconvenientes tanto en la salida como en el regreso hacia Estados Unidos "el proceso es para poder firmar para que se pueda aprobar para salir y regresar a College." respondió Nidia Hassan. De igual manera este proceso permite constatar algunos otros aspectos, de acuerdo con ella "nosotros tenemos que

verificar su estatus y comprobar que los estudiantes no tengan ningún tipo de hold en su record y que los pueda regresar al College" de igual manera ella dijo "si

"Nosotros siempre les pedimos que mantengan su pasaporte cerca y tambien su forma I-20"

-Nidia Hassan

Directora de Admisiones, Tyler Junior College

de pronto tuvieron algún problema con la policía o cualquiera otra disciplina, tenemos que verificar y aclarar eso o si tal vez deben dinero al College; todo eso tenemos en cuenta para poder aprobarlos para que puedan salir del país"

"Si van a salir del país les pedimos que se lleven su reporte escolar que es el transcript por si acaso emigración pide en el regreso verificación de que si ha estado estudiando y que es buen estudiante" dijo Nidia Hassan como recomendación hacia algunos estudiantes que viajaran.

Para completar este procedimiento la oficina de Admisiones está abierta de lunes a viernes des de las 8 A.M. hasta las 5 P.M. Para mucha más información, contactar a Nidia Hassan al correo nhas@tjc.edu.

Luisa Trinida
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¿Qué hará en sus vacaciones de invierno?

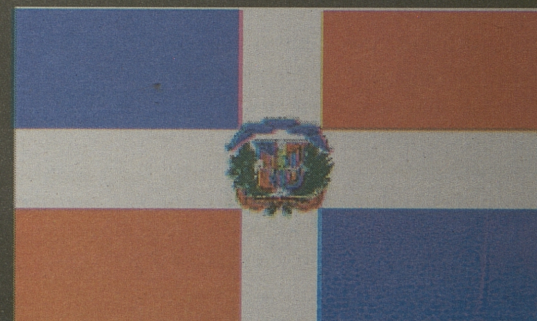
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Decorating a dorm room can feel more like home on campus

By Karoline Harrell
Staff Writers

Decorating a dorm room allows students to express their individuality but still make functional use of a small space.

On-campus residents have rules on what they can do to their rooms, but with careful planning, students can make their home away from home comfortable and practical.

Here are 5 easy steps to personalize and make the most out of living in a dorm:

Talk with a roommate: Before rushing out to buy every dorm furnishing Target has to offer, get in touch with roommates to avoid doubling up on items. Sophomore, Shelby Frauenberger, coordinated with her roommates in order to save money.

"We talked a lot about who was going to buy what. It's so much easier than having two of everything. Just make sure you talk about who will get what when you move out," said Frauenberger.

Stay in touch over breaks to know what additions will be made to the room after coming back to school.

Utilize the space: Dorms are not the most spacious living arrangements. Before making any purchases, consider how much space it will take up. Frauenberger suggests only using one mini-fridge to save space. With on-campus meal plans and very limited options to cook in the rooms, one refrigerator is more than enough.

Consider alternate uses for typical dorm room items. For example, hang an over-the-door shoe rack in the bath-

room to store supplies. Slide the dresser provided by housing underneath the bed. Simple ideas can save space and make your belongings more accessible.

Pick a color scheme: Not everything has to match perfectly, but deciding early on a few basic colors can make any room look put together with minimal effort.

"I really like darker blues and greens. Start with neutral colors. After that you can pick an accent color or something to make the room brighter. Get, maybe, gray curtains, but have a bright red rug. Just don't clash with your roommate," said Frauenberger.

By picking simple tones but having a few items that are stronger, a room can look effortlessly coordinated.

Be frugal: Having a personal living space does not require lots of cash. Ornelas Resident, Lizzy Dieterich, shared how to decorate while on a budget.

"Definitely look at thrift stores for picture frames that you can paint and decorate yourself. I got a lot of stuff shopping in the dollar section at stores. It's so much easier to buy things on sale," said Dieterich.

Get creative: Doing projects such as painting or making picture collages will make a dorm room homey and personal.

"As soon as I found out I was coming here, I stayed up all night coming up with ideas of how to make my dorm look awesome. I've lived in the same house all my life, so having a new dorm would kind of give me a fresh start to do whatever I want with my room," said Dieterich.

Before making any major decorating changes to a room, consult the housing handbook to avoid fines.



EXAMPLE OF DECORATED ORNELAS DORM ROOM
Photos by Karoline Harrell



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When I am bored, when I need a break from homework. You know, you have to do these things not for the money because the economy is not so good right now, and you have to really love what you do," said Kohutek, who is a Medical Office Management major. "More than anything it's a hobby and selling it is definitely a perk, and it's a way to reach out."

The name of Kohutek's store is "Sew Part Time & Creations," where she and her mother sell necklaces, bracelets, earrings and even diaper cakes. A lot of Kohutek's jewelry is made out of natural stones. She is always learning how to make something new online or from friends so that she has something new to sell in her store. Over time, she has found a balance between school and making jewelry. She has also found a way to overcome the challenge of working in a small space like her dorm.

"You have to buy the materials and you have to invest the time, which, when you're in college, you don't have a lot of either. I think it's wonderful for everybody to study and have a

trade that they know how to do," said Kohutek. "I have a tub with all of my different beads and materials. It slides under my bed when I'm not using it, so it's great to pull out and have going

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-Jessica Kohutek
Etsy User, Sew Part Time&Creations

in a small space."

Kohutek is an RA on campus, so aside from selling to her online customers, she often has coworkers interested in her jewelry.

"I've got some coworkers that have bought from me. Since they know that I make it they say, 'Hey, I'm going to this event, would you like to stop by and show me what you've made?' That's a great way to get my name out," said Kohutek.

Handmade goods and products are be-

coming increasingly popular. In fact, in early October of this year, Amazon started "Amazon Handmade." The products offered are similar to what can be found on Etsy.

Many think part of the reason the world is starting to seek more handmade goods is because more and more young people are turning to crafting as a way to make a living. The trend has also been helped significantly by technology. New technology and social media make it easier for entrepreneurs to get goods out to their customers thanks to sites like Etsy, Amazon and Facebook.

Etsy practices open craft fairs -- giving sellers personal storefronts where they are able to list their goods for a fee of just 20 cents per item. Etsy also charges a 3.5 percent fee for sales completed on the site. There are currently 1.5 million active sellers on Etsy, 26 million items for sale and 22.6 million active buyers.

Have a love for crafting and want to make some money? Become an Etsy seller by visiting etsy.com/sell. To find Jessica Kohutek's store, visit etsy.com/shop/SewPartTimeCreations.



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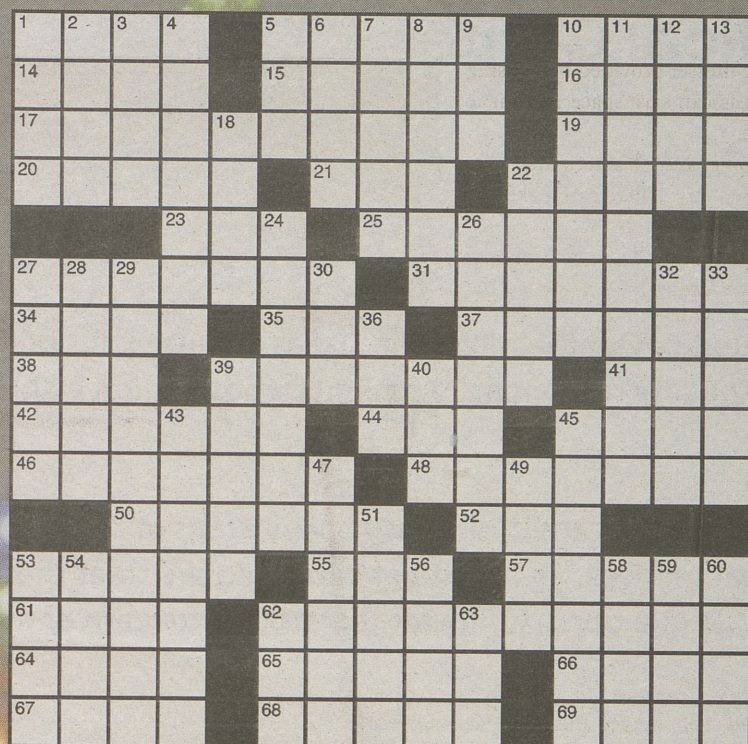
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ACROSS

- 1 Bit of talk show self-promotion
5 Judean king
10 "Hurry up!"
14 Real snoozefest
15 Native New Zealander
16 Angelic aura
17 *Guys' hair coloring product
19 Cruise stop
20 Dry, as bread
21 Maui memento
22 Kind of computer error that may cause data loss
23 Steel-cut grain
25 Eccentric person
27 Chain with headquarters at One Geoffrey Way, Wayne, N.J.
31 Former Southwest subsidiary
34 Give ___ on the back: praise
35 Criticize nonstop
37 Hold in, as a sneeze
38 Cheering word
39 *Radioactive emission
41 Suffix with percent
42 Defeats soundly
44 Actress Ullmann or Tyler
45 Ran off
46 Informer, to a cop
48 Allergy stimulants
50 Pig noises
52 "___ is me!"
53 Sends junk e-mail to
55 Busy pro in Apr.
57 Digilux 3 camera maker
61 Red "Sesame Street" puppet
62 Hard-to-define element, or a hint to what can precede each last word in the answers to starred clues
64 Bank claim
65 Bluesy Memphis street



By C.C. Burnikel

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- 66 Danish shoe brand
67 Not as much
68 Made inquiries
69 Like plow horses

DOWN

- 1 Sandwiches with Jif, briefly
2 Rude dude
3 Heavenly bear
4 "Beat it!"
5 Gp. with a copay
6 Countess' spouse
7 Lover of Juliet
8 Crispy Crunchies! fries maker
9 Noisy clamor
10 Ristorante red
11 *Root source for a database
12 Southwestern pot
13 Holiday season
18 Emotion causing quaking
22 Winks count
24 Listens to, as a radio station
26 Repudiate
27 Fruit pastries
28 Eye-fooling genre
29 *Big place to play online
30 Minded the kids

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

N	O	P	R	O	B	L	E	M		N	E	T	T	V
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- 32 "Magic in the Moonlight" director Woody
33 Food, shelter, etc.
36 Cowboy's lady
39 Nearly excellent grade
40 Tear apart
43 Latter-day Saints
45 Defrauds
47 Carves in stone
49 "Copacabana" temptress
51 Command to Spot
53 Go like hotcakes
54 Ballerina's bend
56 Wheel-connecting rod
58 Restless desire
59 Chanel of perfume
60 Yankee with more than 3,000 hits, familiarly
62 Schedule abbr.
63 Nourished

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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6	3	5	7	4	8	2	1	9
9	4	8	6	2	1	3	7	5
4	8	3	9	7	2	1	5	6
2	1	9	8	6	5	7	3	4
7	5	6	4	1	3	8	9	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit

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